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NEW REVENUE BILL FOLLOWS MELLON PLAN

Sweeping Revision of Provisions to Prevent Tax Dodging—
Board of 25 Appraisers
as Court

DETAILED PROVISION FOR PROPOSED TAX REDUCTION

As stated Press.
WASHINGTON Dec 28—Revising its previous policy the House ways and means committee today made public a new revenue bill similar to the one sent to the capitol by Secretary Mellon. The text contains a few changes from the outline of the bill which had been publicly announced at the treasury. It follows Mellon's proposal for a sweeping revision or chain-traverse provision to prevent tax dodging and include a provision of a board of 25 tax appraisers to act as a court of appeal in disputed tax and make detailed provision for tax reduction as provided by the secretary.

The normal income tax sections of the existing law were left unchanged except the present four per cent rate was reduced to three and the present eight per cent rate increased to six. The highest individual income tax of over \$10,000 did not exceed \$1900 with a fifth rate of ten per cent for over \$20,000. The individual amounts up to \$20,000 did not increase by a \$1000 but \$2000.

W. S. ANDERSON SELLS BUSINESS

Leaves Middlesboro Hardware Co
After 11 Years—Going to Brats
Now in Charge

W. S. Anderson, of the M. H. C. Co. hardware company, announced today that he has sold his interest in the firm to W. B. T. Jones and J. J. Jones.

Mr. Anderson, after working at the hardware business for 11 years, said he need a change of field and the buying of a house is another. He has not decided which will be at the end of that time.

Eleven years ago Mr. Anderson established the M. H. C. Co. hardware company and has been with it ever since since that time. Not only is his word well kept but during the time he has emerged in various civic organizations which has taken up much of his time.

White M. H. C. Co. has been associated with the firm and will now buy the hardware store. The brother, J. J. Jones, of Evansville, who will be a member of the firm, is well known in Middlesboro. The change in the management will take effect about January 1, after the inventory has been taken.

Oil Well Drilling at CANADA PEAK RESUMED

The drilling of the oil well of the Canada Peak Oil company, near the head of Hick Fork, at the base of Canada Peak, was resumed yesterday Thursday, after the Christmas休日. A depth of 2,000 feet had been attained at noon today. The Wages paid of the Barberville oil field should be reached at a depth of about 100 feet. The driller in drilling for these, are working two towers, that is, in two shifts from noon to midnight and from midnight to noon, with two men on each tower.

FREELERS MOUNTAIN CLIMATE BRING TO HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

Charles C. Cook has returned to Middlesboro after nearly three years of army service at Honolulu. He says that Hawaii has many attractive features but that the eternal sameness of the climate is not so desirable as one changeable weather here in the mountains. He will be home periodically though he has not decided what line of work he will engage in.

TAXI'S SPARE TIRE STOLEN

The spare tire was stolen or lost from the car of E. L. Miller taxi driver Saturday between Middlesboro and the Patterson Cross Roads.

Louisville Livestock
Associated Press

Cattle 200, strong, unbroken, legs, 2000, mostly 10, lower, tops 750, sheep, 50, steady, unchanged.

WAR HERO IS CHAMPION DISH WIPER SAYS WIFE



LEON C. ALTMAN (LEFT) AND SGT. CLARENCE WOODFILL

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec 28—Sergeant Clarence Woodfill, a champion boxer, is the outstanding American boxer of the year. Woodfill is coming home to help him with the family.

At age 22, even from the service with the army, the veteran boxer was rated at 111 lbs. and has been with the ring for over a year.

A further effort is expected in the ring that Woodfill might be promoted to this highest non-commissioned station in battle with St. Louis mouth is past.

The Gen. Dwight L. Anderson presented his badge and retirement

review we held in Woodfill's honor.

The wartime hero is remembered in the name of a G. I. who attended

single-handedly to bring gunners falling the crews of each and tanks off the field of combat with top fix.

Woodfill came to the home of Leon C. Altman, his wife, his wartime wife, repatriated at the hospital thing, in the home of the woman could hardly wait to see.

Sergeant Woodfill will be re-enlisted in the Middle West for months in the interests of the recruiting service. During his stay here he addressed the groups of the public who is not many friends on his front.

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to her husband's face—the return

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BUSINESS IN MIDDLESBORO VERY GOOD DURING CHRISTMAS SEASON

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The fact that a number of businesses have been in the news during the Christmas season and the new year, thus putting into circulation new capital, is a sound to believe that business will be better next year.

Perhaps half of the clothing stores reported a better business than for last year due to the fact that the stores who were not very enthusiastic about their sales in this year, some of the others were of the opinion that the cool and weather conditions highly curtailed their trade though two merchants of this class declared that their business was apparently not affected by these.

In this connection it might be stated that the department stores, notably the large ones, reported an excellent business, the best, perhaps, that has ever been enjoyed. This extended into nearly all lines of holiday merchandise.

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CHARLES C. ALTMAN (LEFT) AND SGT. CLARENCE WOODFILL

BELIEVE TWO PERISHED IN L'VILLE FIRE

SEARCH RUNS ON Bodies of Missing
Employees Hughes Lumber Co
Which Suffered \$100,000
Fire Last Yesterday

TWO MEN LAST SEEN IN BURNING BUILDING OVER

AS STATED PRESS

PIOTTSVILLE, Dec 28—It was long believed by two employees of the W. H. Hughes and Sons Lumber Company, who are missing since the fire destroyed their plant late yesterday evening, a loss of over \$100,000 to day 50 men began digging in the barns for bodies of the missing men who are believed to be Tom Metzger and Henry L. Both over 20 years of age, who were last seen running down the top of the burning timber were last seen.

ORGANIZE MIDDLE WEST FOR COOLIDGE

W. E. Butler, Campaign Manager, Previews Coolidge Delegation From Illinois

CHICAGO, Dec 2—Natural plan to organize the Middle West to support Coolidge every day. William J. Butler, general chairman of the Coolidge campaign in the Republic presented a number of documents today.

Every election points to the Coolidge delegation from Illinois to the national convention, he stated.

There is no order in the organization of a safe grave, bushes and trees have overgrown the grounds and the site of the final is not ideal for cemetery.

Mr. Butler did not stop in Midlothian for the express purpose of investigating cemetery conditions.

Stopping over here for a few hours while en route for the Berlin trip he discussed planning a future in relation to the cemetery.

The cemetery is in a very unsatisfactory condition. They are not marked and certain plots are cemetery.

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At Christmas, then what?

To the children in midwinter dreams to talk with relatives that it has gone if it will not return for another year, to the patient and other victims of the disease, empty pectoral and a dull feeling of relief to the merchants it means more than 100,000,000 of the nation's trading inventory.

Some of them have already begun the regular annual inventory hope to do this do it well but very far from the mark completed by the dawn of the new year. The work means longer and more difficult and endless days of labor. But in this instance the desire to complete the job in order that they may return their families stands.

FREE SATURDAY MEETING AT NEW LIBERTY CHURCH

A third church meeting will be held at the New Liberty church in the East End tomorrow at 8 o'clock and continue throughout the day. The church is a member of the First Asbury Union which gathered against the \$7,000,000 program as it now stands.

The New Liberty has a membership of 100 at present. E. S. Wilson is the pastor. The building which is located here is nearly finished, being almost ready to receive the present plan is to have two services monthly.

CLIFTON POST CHRISTMAS CASES IN POICE COURT

PINEVILLE, Dec 28—Fourteen cases were brought in for trial in police court yesterday morning as the result of the usual Christmas collections. Only one was tried, the majority of the remainder either continuing their cases or pleading guilty to the charges. In Court 14 and 15, Taylor was fined \$27.50 and costs, each, on a charge of disorderly conduct and disturbing public worship. The men were caught and arrested near the new colored Baptist church that is soon to be built on Main Street.

J. W. Crisp was fined \$17.50 on a charge of drunkards in police court Tuesday.

WOMAN'S CLUB DISTRIBUTES GIFTS TO POOR FAMILIES

PINEVILLE, Dec 28—The Woman's Club, aided by the Charity Association, have distributed presents and Christ was given to over 500 worthy families in Pineville and surrounding mine set elements, during Christmas. The Red Cross was in charge of the work.

MISSISSIPPI, Dec 28—Alexander Gandy Phifer, 91, engineer who built the famous tower that bears his name, is dead. The tower is the world's highest structure.

THE LEADER OF FAMOUS FIRE
TOWER IS DEAD

Associated Press

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ELIJAH JUDGE WALTER
EVANS CRITICALLY ILL

Associated Press

PIOTTSVILLE, Dec 28—Elijah Judge Walter Evans is critically ill at his home here. The veteran jurist is said to be in a state of comatose. He is 91 and has been declining in health for a year.

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THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Dec 28—Cloudy

and cool tonight, colder

in east portion of Southern

United States, probably followed

by rain in west and central por-

tions.

Cloudy and cool Saturday morn-

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morning, with temperatures around

35°. Windy and cold Monday

morning, with temperatures around

30°. Windy and cold Tuesday

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25°. Windy and cold Wednesday

morning, with temperatures around

20°. Windy and cold Thursday

morning, with temperatures around

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SIX MONTHS	5.50
THREE MONTHS	3.75
ONE MONTH60
ONE WEEK15

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ONE YEAR	\$4.00
SIX MONTHS	2.25
THREE MONTHS	1.15

A THOUGHT

They that行走 shall shine is the
brightness of the forehead, and they
that turn many to righteousness is
the star forever and ever.—Dan 12:3

To be wiser than other men is to be
honester than them and stronger
of mind is only courage to see and
speak the truth.—Bazill

FOR A NEW CEMETERY

The need of a new cemetery, or rather
a cemetery, for Middleboro and
vicinity was emphasized by a visit
here yesterday—a man who would be
willing to assist in organizing a stock
company and in transforming the site
into an unobtrusive and other tract into
a beautiful and well kept cemetery.

But we do not need the visitor's ex-
planation of the present burial grounds in
order to understand that Middlesboro
—so far ahead in many respects, is wo-
efully lacking in respect to its dead.
This is not the fault of my individual
or group of persons, rather is the
present condition due to neglect on
an unwillingness to make an investment
that will not directly and imme-
diately affect us.

C. F. Carson, yesterday's visitor, has
a good plan for a cemetery and one
that is well worth following whether
or not we desirous of using it in pro-
moting the enterprise. And it is
the plan he outlined is feasible and
one which will be an investment rather
than an expense to the shareholders.
The matter of size, price and man-
agement will have to be worked out
to meet local requirements.

It seems that the proposition is well
worth investigating by some local club
such as estuation would not be bad
in my view, yet would be a step
which might result in the furthering of
a decent, well kept burial place
one that we could point to with pride
when visitors are here.

Not only would Middlesboro only
become investors in a cemetery people
for a radius of 20 miles, it would
would likely buy buried lots in the
cemetery. Of course there are no
people, even in Middlesboro, who
wouldn't bury their dead in private
cemeteries but, it is believed, the major-
ity of the people would upon
a modern burial ground.

Nearly everybody in Middlesboro
seems to be in favor of a nice public
cemetery the time is ripe for some
persons or organization to take the
initiative.

TOO MANY LAWS

TOO LITTLE RESPECT

Too much law, too little respect for
it, and seems to be one of the greatest
problems with which officials are
confronted today.

Countless state legislatures, city
councils, village boards, all seem ob-
sessed with a desire for passing laws,
more laws and still more laws.

The result is there are so many
laws in the country of one kind or
another that the people haven't con-
ception of what a majority of them are.

The average citizen knows that he
is breaking some kind of a law, al-
most daily without realizing it. He
knows also that nothing is done about
it. There are dead letters never en-
forced.

This in time lead him to look upon
all laws with more or less contempt,
or at least with indifference, and es-
pecially so with those that interfere
with his business or pleasure.

What we need in this country is
less laws and more rigid enforcement,
with drastic punishment for the law
enforcement officers, who neglects to
perform his duty.

One-third of the laws we have
could be simple if they were obeyed.

But they will never be obeyed as
they should so long as multiplets
creates contempt.—Somerset Journal

THE OPEN FORUM

Salvation Army Grateful
The Salvation Army wishes to thank
the good people of Middlesboro that
made it possible for us to give 6 bus-
pies, reaching 218 people with a good
dinner and a few days' provisions
at the fine Christmas tree which
we erected. Three hundred and
fifty presents and children received
them every day. A great many
of candy, cake, oranges, and
other items were given away.

THE SILENT HOUR

By Tom Sims

Tom Sims Says

A woman who gave her best
time to care for Christmas told me these
are new swear words:

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ring told me he was a fool.

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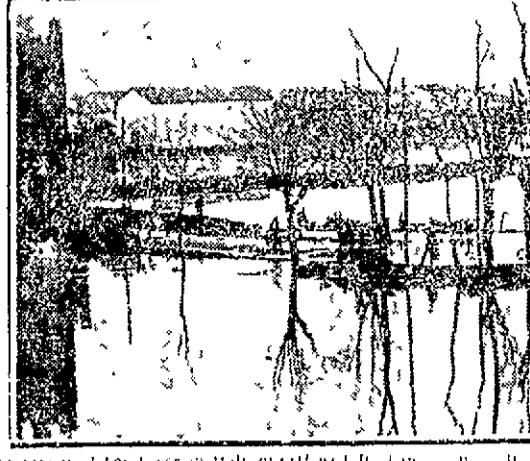
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SOCIETY

The item of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 68.

Mrs. Will Match

Hostess to Club

Mrs. Will Match entertained the members of the Friday Afternoon Pledge Club at a bridge luncheon at her home on Cumberland Avenue today.

Dinner Guests

Last Night

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Seppenhost were dinner guests last night at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powell's, 401 Market, Ga.

Miss Elizabeth B. eyes

Has Dinner Guests

Miss Elizabeth B. eyes, 311, is dinner guests Wedn. Even. Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Addison Weller and Tuesday, Mrs. Elmer L. Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shuster

Dinner Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shuster had their dinner guests last night at their home on West Cumberland. Following, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Tuba, Dr. and J. W. Cummins.

Miss Mildred K. Lee

Dinner Hostess

Miss Mildred K. Lee, 111, Hotel Cumberland, entertained the following: Miss Lucy Gandy, Mrs. Mary Jones, Mrs. M. G. Jones, Mrs. Mary Hellman, Dr. R. L. Williams, Douglas and Gandy, Ga.

Entertained

Dinner Tonight

Senator and Mrs. E. E. Taylor will entertain A. F. D. and Mrs. their home on April 10, 1923. Following, Dr. and Mrs. K. L. Dowles, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powell, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Clegg, Mrs. Virginia Clegg. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. J.

But Don't Tell a Soul!



Marie M. Spaulding married Yes Spaulding on Aug. 11. They kept a secret for a long time. Husband of the famous actress is Rev. A. Holloway, prominent New York business man. The ceremony was performed last August. Only a woman kept a secret now.

USE
Symphony Lawn
Correspondence

CARDS

(Gold Edge)

Get It
at Lee's

It's Sure Some Rock!



Turned up at 7 o'clock. Turned in at 11 o'clock. Turned in fit the cream set is preferred.

1. The very best part of it was 1. I buy bracelets

A new material bracelet, is used to a term in inventors in the manufacture of safety razors. It looks like ivory, tortoise shell or marble depending on the manner in which it is turned out.

It is the Juice that Makes Oranges Good

All the good things that make oranges health-giving and pleasing to the taste are contained in the juice.

Sealdsweet Florida Oranges

Juicy in the extreme, whether bright, golden or russet in color, Sealdsweet Florida oranges excel in flavor, sweetness and other good qualities.

Sealdsweet Florida grapefruit, fresh from the groves, and Sealdheart grapefruit, in cans, are alike appetizing and healthful.

For a copy of how Home Use for Juices of Seald sweet Orange and Grapefruit, write Florida Citrus Exchange, 815 Florida Exchange Building, Tampa, Florida.



FLORIDA EXCHANGE



H. Nathan of Seald sweet has a diamond worth \$10,000. But he doesn't know what to do with it. Just now he's allowing Evelyn Forrest to wear it while she's having a genuine tan. The costly gem, set with minuscule diamonds, cost \$1,000 originally and was given as a decoration to a Persian matress owner. Nathan bought it recently.

Mrs. D. V. Souter

Has a Sister

Mr. David Souter was host last night at his apartment in the apartment house of Mrs. Lee Etta Dow of Ap

le, who is visiting her here

for a week.

There were diversions

Restaurant, etc., served.

Miss Ruth McElroy, Miss Lee Etta Dow, Mrs. Wimberly, Mrs. Miss

W. M. Windham, Poppy Hornor

Evelyn Lee Etta Dow, Philip A

and Mr. J. H. Brooks, etc.

On the 11th, Mrs. Souter is the home

of West Cumberland Street. The

house is prettily decorated in

Christiansburg green and white.

Of course, it is very nice.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alton Dow, Mr.

and Mrs. Harry Lee Etta Dow,

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HERE'S MOODY'S FORECAST

BY ALEXANDER HERMAN

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Here's a business and financial forecast made by John Moody, analyst who probably has closer touch on the pulse of business conditions than any other man in the country:

1921—On the whole, a constructive year, with business good marking the beginning of a period of long prosperity.

Moody is not swayed by sentiment. Cold facts are his lodestar. He has been in the financial atmosphere for more than 30 years and is now president of Moody's Investors Service which was founded in 1896 for the development of the Moody Rating System of Investments and to furnish expert reports and advice on business and investment conditions to banks, bankers, business men and investors. He has frequently gone abroad to investigate the foreign situation and is in close touch with the European problem.

"Speaking broadly," he says, "I feel, upon 1921 with considerable optimism. We find, it, on the whole, a constructive year, with the rapidly improving economy, with the rapidity of progress depending somewhat on political developments."

Is Optimistic?

"There are certain fundamental facts that indicate the possibilities of a good year. For the past six months or more we have been in a period of more or less financial continuation. A study of the financial exhibits show that bank reserves are being built up; that bank reserves are being built up; merchants' liabilities are not greatly expanding; there are no longer great inflated inventories of the type of 1920; interest rates are relatively low and have been tending to remain so all the fall, the season when they usually tighten up.

"Notwithstanding the activity in business, reserves are being built up which are the usual forerunners of a period of prosperity. The nation which prevailed a year ago, that we might run into a period of inflation, has not been borne out by the facts.

"For big business has been acting more cautiously during the period of wild inflation in 1919 and 1920. There has been little tendency to over-expand and stock up with goods in anticipation of a boom. Most business men still remember the smash of 1920 and have learned a lesson in caution.

"All these primary factors make for healthy conditions for the inauguration of a new period of prosperity immediately ahead of us. There may be only moderate evidence of this business revival until the middle of the new year. But if there is a decided promise of tax reduction, and other constructive political developments take place, real business revival may be evident much earlier.

Like everything else, psychology



JOHN MOODY, ANALYST, IN CLOSE TOUCH WITH WORLD BUSINESS SITUATION.

developed, but demand continues to stimulate supply.

Wages Stable

"**LABOR:** I see no prospect of radical wage reductions during the coming year. The prevailing shortage of labor in nearly all lines seems certain to keep wages stable.

"**THE QUESTION OF DEFILATION:** I do not think that the trend of commodity prices is going to be noticeably downward for a number of years to come. The idea of returning to the basis of 1913 commodity prices and the cost of living, is steadily becoming less. Costs are abnormal, compared with pre-war times in all parts of the world, but, like everything else when people have adjusted themselves to an abnormal situation long enough, it gradually becomes recognized as the normal situation.

"This is what is happening in Europe. In France the people have adjusted themselves to the idea that a low cost of living is the permanent normal condition and they are gradually forgetting the days when the franc was stabilized at over three times its present value. In the same way, we are getting so accustomed to the so-called decent dollar that we are more and more looking ahead upon the tenth dollar of 1913 as merely an interesting historical fact.

"**LOOKING AHEAD:** The expected period of prosperity which should develop in 1921 may run for a year or two or even three. Improvement should continue during 1922, as世界商品 prices improve and markets do not contract to any great extent.

"**AMERICAN TRADE:** American trade has been in a bad position for several years. In the latest year, on the whole, better off than they were a year or two ago. The improvement should continue during 1922, as世界商品 prices improve and markets do not contract to any great extent.

Uncertainties Ahead?

"If these foreign developments take

shape as now anticipated, it is very possible that by 1927 America may enter into a long period of unemployment and depression. The reason for this is that far to seek.

"By 1927, or thereabouts, European conditions will have become far more stabilized. Germany will be building up production in enormous volume in order to meet reparations payments; the allied countries will also be building up production in great volume to meet payments to the United States on the unliquidated debts; the necessity of meeting these debts will prove to be a stimulant for increased production in all parts of Europe.

"The remedy is to pay the allies and if the allies are to pay us, these payments can take only one form: that of the shipment of goods in enormous volume into this country. Because of the lack of labor in Europe, which will continue to be measured by inflationary currency, it will be practically impossible for the United States to radically cut off European imports.

"The only way she could change this development would be through some clear of improvement; the textile industry is in bad shape; textile unionization is rather better, but the outlook allied debts, or, this condition could be partially offset by the investment of American capital itself in enormous

volume in European producing industries."

ELOPES WITH BAPTIST PREECHER'S WIFE, HELD ON MANN ACT

Associated Press

SYRACUSE, Dec. 28.—Eugene Langton, jeweler of Hamlet, N. C., is under arrest today charged with violation of the Mann Act, in eloping with Mrs. Gertrude Irrell, wife of the Rev. Ben Irrell and feathered creatures, lost bringing her here. Langton's statement to the police giving details of years she had slept in a basement the elopement made it unnecessary to retain. Seven pipe shared the quarters arrested Mrs. Irrell, Langton said the with her.

FIVE-GENERATION FAMILY



Little William Lewis Dindt, seated on his daddy's knee, right, is one of the very few babies to be born every night by his great-grandmother, Mrs. Benjamin Harris, 78, seated in top row, extreme right. Likewise his great-grandmother, Mrs. Annie Dindt, 86, top row left, and his grandfather, J. L. Dindt, 44, bottom row right, are all to attend whenever he wants a bed-time story. William is but two years old and his father, Lee Dindt, just 21. The family lives in Decatur, Ga.

couple came here November 11. Next day they went to a rooming house where they occupied separate apartments under their own names.

Competing With Noah

GREENWICH, ENGL.—Twenty dogs, two parrots and 11 chickens were removed from the home of an elderly spinster after her death here recently. The woman, widely known for her kindness to the poor as well as four Gerritje Irrell, wife of the Rev. Ben Irrell and feathered creatures, lost bringing her here. Langton's statement to the police giving details of years she had slept in a basement the elopement made it unnecessary to retain. Seven pipe shared the quarters arrested Mrs. Irrell, Langton said the with her.

Billy Evans' Honor Roll—ALL-EASTERN

Ends	McRae—Syracuse, Luman—Beloit, Keane—Taylor, New Henderson—coast, Berry—Lawrence, Frank—Penn., State, Stoltz—Scranton, Mahoney—Holy Cross, Hale—Syracuse, Blodgett—Syracuse
Tackles	Sundquist—Cornell, Milstead—Penn., Weidquist—Washington, Wilder—Syracuse, Blaauw—Frisco, Mariano—Spelman, Brown—Korlowsky—Harvard, Goodman—Cornell
Guards	Eden—Penn State, McLeod—Harvard, Aschenbach—Carnegie, Welsh—Carnegie, Farwick—Cornell, Carney—Navy, Dilley—Navy, Baysinger—Syracuse, Miller—Lafayette
Centers	Garisch—Lawrence, Eckstein—Penn, Adams—Pennsylvania, Ellsworth—Yale, Cicchetti—Vermont
Quarterbacks	Hann—Cornell, Darling—Syracuse College, Richeson—N.Y., Robertson—Carnegie Tech, Cullen—Navy, Den—Penn, Shantz—Coch—Vermont
Halfbacks	Wilson—Penn State, Stevens—Yale, Kopisch—Columbia, Lyon—Cornell, Nardacci—Yale, McBride—Syracuse, West—Wayne, Ramsey—Cornell, Wood—Army, Flanagan—Pittsburgh
Fullbacks	Hall—Yale, Cassidy—Cornell, Eberle—West Virginia, Coburn—Harvard, Hewitt—Cornell

THE BILLY EVANS ALL-EASTERN HONOR ROLL IS THE COMPETITIVE SELECTION OF 50 PROMINENT EASTERN SPORT WRITERS.

McRae of Syracuse and Luman of Yale finished one-two in the selection of ends. MacRae was almost unanimous choice.

McLeod of Yale was adjudged the best tackle with Sundquist of Cornell just two votes behind.

Aschenbach of Penn State is the guard with Weidquist of Binghamton close up. Weidquist of Washington and Jefferson ran third.

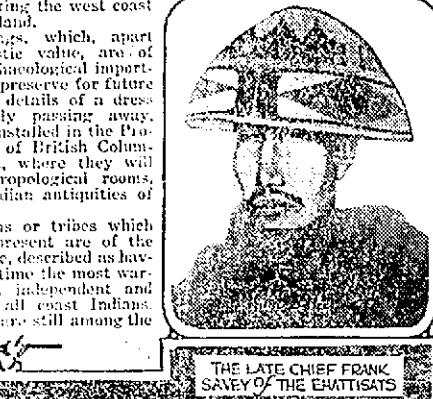
Garthisch of the army was the choice for center, followed by Lovejoy of Yale then Eberle of Brown.

Flanagan of Cornell received the largest vote total of any of the players, 47 out of a possible 50. Those who failed to select him as halfback used him as a halfback.

Wilson of Penn State showed the way to the halfbacks with Stevens of Yale second.

Mallon was almost unanimous for the position of fullbacks.

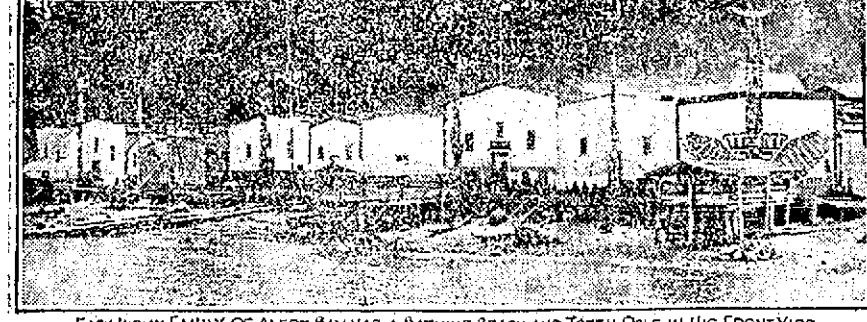
Paintings of Siwash Chiefs Presented to British Columbia



sists, also inhabiting the west coast of Vancouver Island.

These paintings, which, apart from their artistic value, are of considerable archaeological importance, since they preserve for future generations the details of a dress which is swiftly passing away, have just been installed in the Provincial Museum of British Columbia, at Victoria, where they will grace the anthropological rooms, among other Indian antiquities of the province.

Both the clans or tribes which these chiefs represent are of the Walashan people, described as having been at one time the most warlike, dangerous, independent and adventurous of all coast Indians. The Walashans are still among the



EACH INDIAN FAMILY OF ALERT BAY HAS A BATHING BEACH AND TOTEM POLE IN HIS FRONT YARD

"Who are they? Where do they come from?"

These, and a dozen similar questions, rise in one's mind immediately on seeing the two extraordinary pictures of well dressed gentlemen reproduced above. The one on the left, especially, fills the beholder with wonder, for only an expert could say at first glance whether the marvellous headdress depicted is Chinese, Egyptian, Russian, Mexican or the fevered dream of a post-impressionist who has indulged too freely in bootleg whiskey. As a matter of fact, it is none of these things. The picture is a faithful representation of the late Chief Napoleon Maquinna of the Nootka Indians, living on the west coast of Vancouver Island, British Columbia, from the brush of W. Langdon Kihn. And the one upon the right, by the same artist, suggestive of a Japanese coiffe or the Noah in the ark of our childhood, is of the late Cole Frank Savay, of the Ehatisas.

most numerous of the aborigines of British Columbia. But their days of savagery, insofar as fighting is concerned, are past and in all other respects also they are yearly becoming more civilized. Today, though they still fish, hunt and trade, as from time immemorial, their canoes are still to them what the horse was to the Sioux; they also work in mills, and are abandoning their ancient customs.

The history of these tribes is very obscure and it is almost impossible to trace their origin. All evidence, however, such as a similarity in appearance, language and art, seems to point to their having sprung originally from Oriental stock, probably the Japanese. Their art, of which conventional realism sounds the keynote, with its grotesquely carved and painted totem poles, such as those shown above, richly decorated buildings, and its fantastic designs and patterns, is not resembled by that of any other American Indians. They delight in

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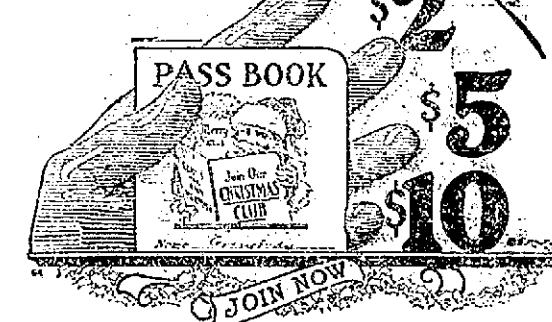
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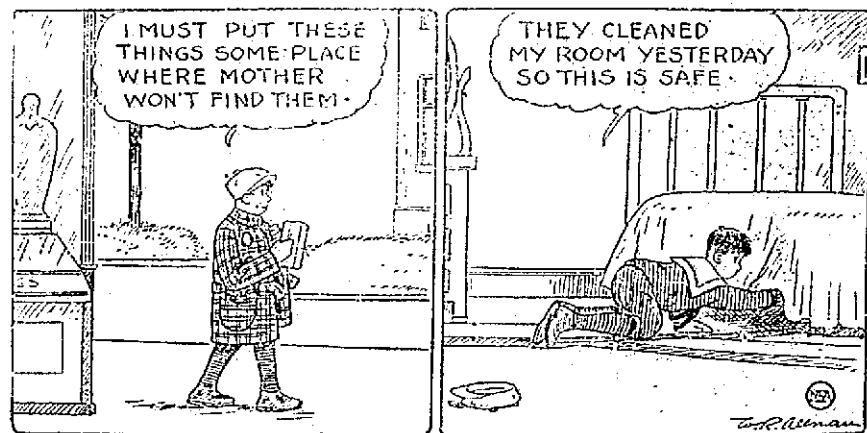
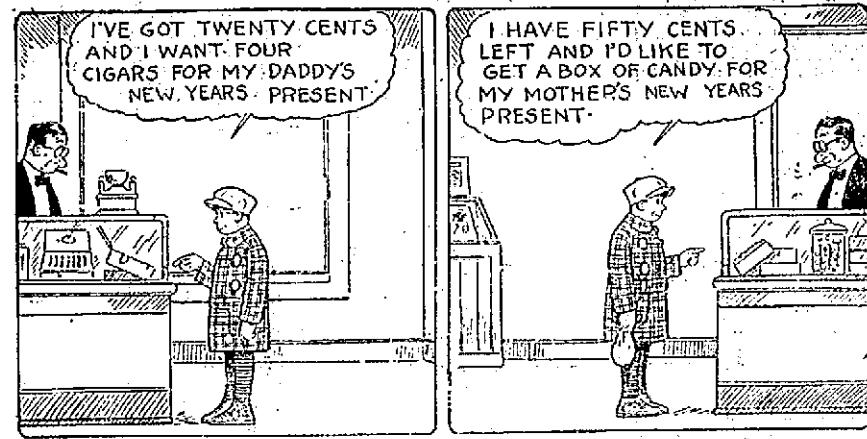
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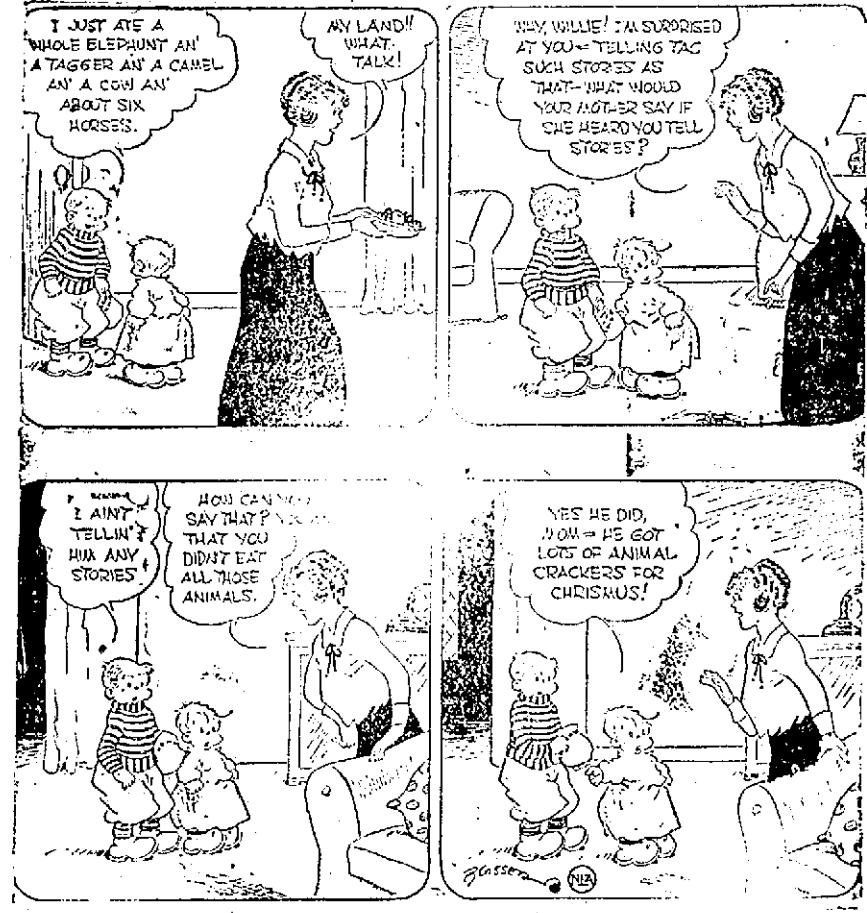
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By Martin

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS—

New Year Presents—BY ALLMAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS—Willie Was Right—BY BLOSSER



OUT OUR WAY—by Williams



Conquering with the Winds

ELMA, WASH.—An air motor designed to move a boat or vehicle directly against the wind has been invented here by Charles R. Ford. It consists of a series of fans or wind mills in a cylinder. Between the fans are mounted on the same shaft and inclose stationary pieces of metal that Ford calls "air strainers." These, the inventor declares, so distributes the current passing through the housing that each fan generates the same amount of power.

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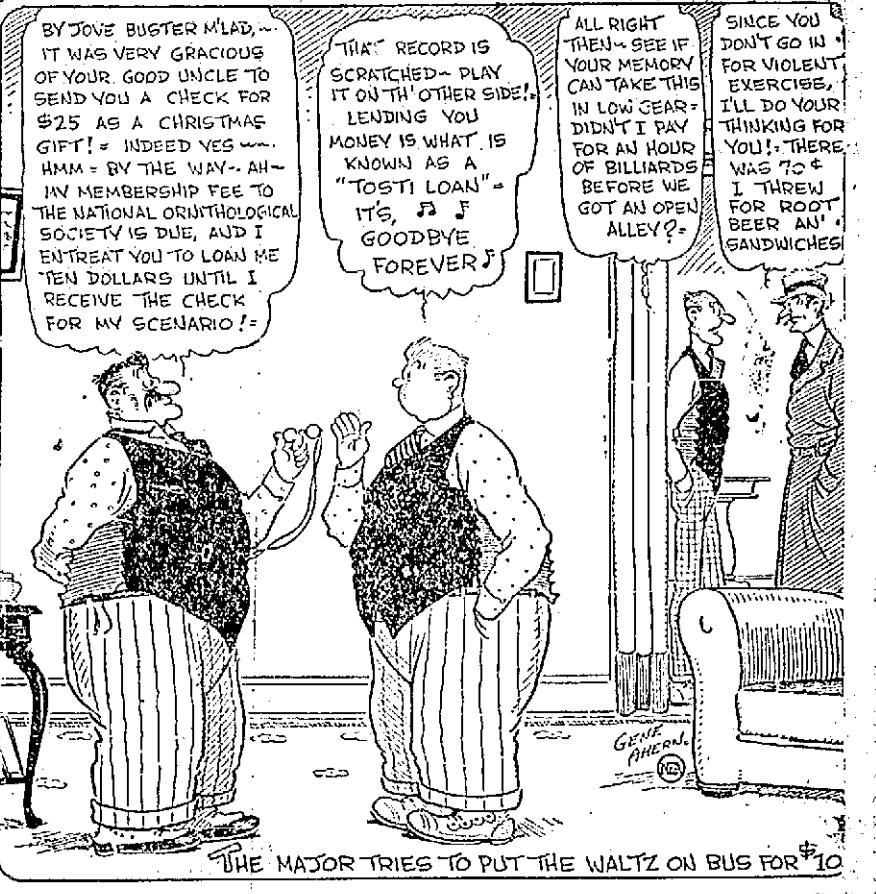
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